True that when we would do good, Evil often follows; True that green leaves quit the wood. Summers lose their swallows. Frue that we must live alone, Dwell with pale dejections, Frue that we must often moan Over crushed affections.

True that man his queen awaits; True that, sad and lonely, Woman through her prison-grates Sees her tyrant only.

True the rich despise the poor, And the poor desire Food still from the rich man's door, Fuel from his fire. Evil comes and evil goes,

But it moves me never; For the Good, the Good, it grows, Buds and blossoms ever. Winter still succeeds to Spring,

But fresh Springs are comi Other birds are on the wing, Other bees are humming. I have loved with right good will, Mourned my hopes departed, Dreamed my golden dream, and still Am not broken-hearted.

Problems are there hard to solve, And the weak may try them, May review them and revolve, While the strong pass by them. What if cherished creeds must fade?

Waith will never leave us; God preserves what God has made, Nor can Truth deceive us. Brothers, fear it never; Darkness smiles, and wrong grows right Let in light forever.

Let in light; when this shall be Safe in pleasant duty, Men in common things shall see Goodness, truth, and beauty.

Hear it, lords and ladies— We shall love and praise the things That are down in Hades. Glad am I, and glad will be, For my heart rejoices When sweet looks and lips I see, When I hear sweet voices.

I will hope, and work, and love, Singing to the hours, While the stars are bright above, And below, the flowers

Apple blossoms on the trees, tiold-cups in the meadows, Branches waving in the breeze, On the grass their shadows;

Blackbirds whistling in the wood, Cuekoos shouting o'er us, louds, with white or crimson hood, Pacing right before us. Who in such a world as this

Could not heal his sorrow? Welcome this sweet sunset bliss, Sunrise comes to-morrow.

THE SPEED OF BOATS YEARS AGO.

The following news items were can in 1856, and will no doubt prove

Natchez until the 14th of July, 1814, Rouge on her upward-bound pas- years to ascertain the fact. Be that by striking a snag. The Orleans was very different in

construction from the steamboats in | Louis trade have made faster time these days. She was furnished with | than the Eclipse. a propelling wheel at the stern and nusts: for Mr Fulton believed at that time that the occasional use of sails would be indispensable. idea of the wonderful power of steam properly applied. In this Stephenson, the engineer of the Liverpool trip that has ever been made be- would cover it to a depth of 900 feet. and Manchester railroad, was like Fulton, for Stephenson, if we recolleet rightly, calculated on attempt- her great race with the Eclipse. ing a speed of only seven miles an made the run from New Orleans to hour on the railroad whereas a speed of forty-five miles an hour is now regularly attained on the London | time was three days, four hours and and Great Western and other English railroads, and it is not uncommon for express trains to travel at

the rate of sixty miles an hour. in the construction and accommodation, and the acceleration of their speed, is truly astonishing.

In May, 1815, the Enterprise, a small steamboat of seventy-five tons, which took a cargo of ordinance stores to New Orleans from Pittsburg, in December, 1814, left New Orleans for Pittsburg, and reached Louisville after a passage of twentyfive days, thus completing the first steamboat voyage ever made from

New Orleans to Louisville. On the 12th of March, 1817, the steamboat Washington, constructed under the personal superintendence and direction of Captain Henry H. Shreve, commenced her second voyage to New Orleans. She started from the Falls of the Ohio, accom-Shippingsport, at the foot of the falls, in forty one-days. On her first trip to New Orleans, the ingenuity of her construction excited great admiration. Her feat on the second trip produced much excitement and exultation in the West. The citizens of Louisville gave a public dinner to Captain Shreve, at which he predicted the time would come when the trip from New Orleans to Louisville would be made in ten days. As all our readers know, the pre-

diction has been much more than fiulfilled; the trip has made been in less than half the time. In September, 1817, the Shelby made the trip from New Orleans to and the application of increasing Louisville; (distance 1,480 miles) in 20 days, 4 hours, and 20 minutes; in May, 1819, the Paragon made the trip in 18 days, 10 hours; nine and a half years after, viz.: in November, 4828, the Tecumseh made the trip in 8 days, 4 hours; five and a counting in advance a Republican half years after, viz; in April, 1834, defeat in that State this fall. "If days, 16 hours; three and a half ington interviewer the other day, years after, viz.; in November, "it will be due to three causes: 1837, the General Brown and the First, bad nominations; second, the Randolph each made the trip in 6 President's Southern policy; and, days, 22 hours, and the Empress third, the silver question." made it in 6 days, 17 hours; in De- Democrats of the State are on the cember, of the same year, the old record in favor of the remonetiza-

in 6 days, 15 hours. On the 11 of April, 1838 the fol- parties in the State. - Pittsburg Post. lowing paragraph appeared in the New Orleans Picavune:

A Remarkable Trip.—The steam-boat General Wayne, G. C. Castleman, arrived at this port yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, in four days and sixteen hours from Louis- they have not. The best blood in ville, being the quickest time ever the South has sought the most me-On the 19th of the same month fully and well. We have no doubt

made between the two places. the Picayune had the following: rived yesterday, having made the complished carpet-baggers and the trip from this city to Louisville and back in thirteen days. back in thirteen days,

following appeared in the Picayune : propose to do both.—Augusta Chron-Unprecedented Speed. — Who would believe that a boat could make a trip from this port to Louis- Austin correspondent of Galvesville and back in ten days and 17 ton News: The taxes on lands ducting all delays for wooding, &c., ty-five to fifty cents; good clothes, the actual running time was only 8 garden-truck, his pot of greens boildays and 9 hours, and that, too, for ing on New-Year's day, everything, a distance of 3,120 miles—thus averaging during the whole run 151 miles per hour.

On the 11th of May, 1838, the steamboat William French, noted for IT is worth notice that at the speed, and a great favorite in the Chamber of Commerce dinner, the Jork. Louisville and New Orleans trade other day, no reference was made to

year, the Picayune thus noticed a Republicans alike are fully agreed great feat accomplished by another at last upon this one point—the negro favorite boat.

er Monarch made her last trip from

On the 7th of July, in the same you can to make it more cheerful year the Picayune had the following: The Fastest Boat.—The steamboat

Diana, Captain Frank Carter, has eclipsed every other boat on the Western waters, having made her late trip from this port to Louisville in five days, twenty three-hours and fifteen minutes—the quickest trip, ever yet made. For this feat she gets a premium of \$500 in gold from the Post-office Department, that sum having been offered to the boat which should make the run within six days. On the 30th of October, in the

same year, the following appeared in the Picayune: from this port to Natchez in twen- not escape attention that, as soon as place on Wednesday, at 3 P. M. siana, Parson Brownlow, the Union Not long after this the famous leader in East Tennessee, lay down steamboat Edward Shippen, the and died, while Alexander H. Ste-

and Louisville trade, made her appearance. Well do we recollect the excitement caused by the many trials of speed between these twothe fastest boats then on the river; the heavy betting on the result; the crowds that assembled to witness their departure; the cheer that greeted them as, in all respects fully prepared for the race, they backed out, and straightened up, commenced their trip, cleaving the water with their sharp brows so beautifully that not a curl of a wave

In April, 1840, the Edward Shippen made the trip from New Or-leans to Louisville in 5 days, 14 hours. In April, 1844, the Sultana made thetrip in 5days, 12 hours. In May, 1829, the Bostona made the trip in 5 days, 8 hours. Even this fast time, however, was not so fast by about a day as has since been made. In June, 1851, the Belle Key made the trip in 4 days, 23 hours. In May, 1852, the Reindeer made the trip in 4 days, 20 hours, 45 minutes, and subsequently in the same

month the Eclipse-made the trip in 4 days, 18 hours. In May, 1853, published in the Missouri Republi- the A. L. Shotwell made the run in 4 days, 10 hours, 20 minutes, in the same month and year the Eclipse, of interest to many steamboatmen: under the command of Capt. E. T. Nearly fifty-five years have Sturgeon, made the quickest trip on clapsed since the first steamboat that record up to that time, viz.: 4 days, 9 ever floated on the Western rivers hours, 30 minutes. Taking into (the Orleans), built by Messrs, Fulton & Livingston, at Pittsburg, in current, and other obstacles she met 1811, made her first and only trip with, it was then claimed for the from Pittsburg* to New Orleans. | Eclipse that she was the fastest She did it in fourteen days. This steamboat in the world, but no such was in the winter of 1812. The Orleans continued to make regular do not recollect that her time to trips between New Orleans and Louisville has been beaten, although we think it has; but we have not when she was wrecked near Baton | time to explore for the last eleven

as it may, it is certain that several boats in the New Orleans and St. On the 8th of June, 1838, the Picayune had the following. tween St. Louis and New Orleans.

In May, 1853, A. L. Shotwell, in Cairo in three days, three hours and forty minutes, whereas the Eclipse's four minutes, The fastest trip, however, ever

made for such a long distance on the he rate of sixty miles an hour.

Since the Orleans made the piother famous steamboat J. M. White neer trip to the Western waters the in 1840, from New Orleans to St. increase in the number and size of Louis (1,200 miles.) This was acthe steamboats, the improvement complished in three days, twentythree hours, and, although twentyber of very fast running boats have very largely increased since that

Among the fast boats of the "olden imes" will be remembered the Allegheny, the latter having made the second best twenty-four-hour worth £10,000 each. run on record.

The fastest twenty-four-hour run ever made was accomplished by the Attantic, from New Orleans to

The Mollie Able and Magenta, two boats built this season, have proved themselves very fast, but have never yet found the river in plished the trip and returned to such a condition to make a very extraordinary run, though it is expected they will yet beat any of the time of other packets. The Mollie Able has already made the run between Cairo and Memphis in a little over nineteen hours, while the Magenta has made some extraordinary time between different points.

It will easily be seen at a glance how great has been the acceleration CLARKSVILLE, . . TENN of the speed of steamboats navigating the Western waters since the Orleans made the pioneer trip in 1812. Great as it has been, we feel assured that by further improvements in the constructions of the hulls and machinery of steamboats, steam-power, a higher rate of speed will yet be attained.

Getting Ready for Defeat.

Governor Young, of Ohio, is dis-Tuscarora made the trip in 7 | we are beaten," he said to a Washand favorite Sultana, then in all retion of sflver, and Sherman, Garfield spects the acknowledged queen of and other leading Radicals are the Western waters, made the trip against it. Governor Young says it is a popular measure with all the

The Southern people have worked bravely, energetically and successfully since the surrender, and it is a libel upon their manhood to say that nial service, and performed it cheerthat Northern Republicans would The Sultana, Captain Tufts, ar- like us to abandon politics to the ac-On the 25 of the same month the can vote as well as work, and we

hours? Yet this has been done.
That splendid steamer, the Empress.
Captain Robert McConnell, arrived here yesterday from Louisville in 4 days and 8 hours; her up trip was made in 6 days and 9 hours. Designed the state and county thir-

as a passenger boat, in her day, the negro: ship-building, civil-ser-made her first appearance at New vice reform, the tariff, the currency On the 19th of June, in the same was not mentioned. Democrats and must work out his own salvation.-Unprecedented Speed.-The steam- The Nation.

How many great men have testithis port to Louisville in six days fied that their whole lives have been and one hour, that being eight hours | influenced by some single remark quicker than ever before made. If made to them in their boyhood! time for detention be deducted, the And who can not recall words spok-trip was made in five and a half en to himself in his childhood to which the speaker attached no im-On the 22d of June, 1838, the Diana, portance, but which sank deep and for some time famous as the fastest immovably into his memory, and skimmer of the Western waters, which never lost their power over made her first appearance at New him! Make sunlight! The world. at best, is dark enough. Do what

> VIRGINIA has a party peculiar to itself. It is not a neutral party, but near akin to the Democratic party, with which it allies itself in national elections under the name of "Conservative" party. Perhaps it would be best described as a party within a party, the same yet distinct. It seems quite odd to a Virginian of to-day to call him a Democrat, and if you ask he will answer: "I am a Conservative."-Philadelphia Times'

THE melancholy Detroit Post, full The steamer Diana made her trip of evil presentiments, says: "It will ty-eight hours. She left this city on the President's Southern policy was Tuesday, at 11 A. M., arrived at that set up in South Carolina and Louisiana, Parson Brownlow, the Union successful rival of the Diana as a phens, ex-Vice President of the passenger boat in the New Orleans Confederacy, got up and lived."

ENCOURAGED by the noble efforts of the Southern Democracy, and strengthened in our Democratic faith, let true Democrats look hopefully to the future, not doubting that it has in store for us other and more glorious triumphs than even the bright victory of November last -victories which will render our principles immortal and our organization invincible.-Memphis Ap-

Pay Your Debts.

If you have been converted, then be as quick as you can and pay a few of your back bills, lest you back-So many people are ignorant of the fact that there is a connection between religion and honest debts that we need a new departure in this matter.

The London Times notices the importation of the first sheep, seventyive in number, from this country to England, and says they arrived in good condition. Carrying live stock to the Old World will soon be a common part of the business with vessels running from these ports.

IT is impossible to forecast the future and prophesy what will take place in 1880-81. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. The South needs rest. Her sinews have been long on the stretch. She craves, demands peace, that she may have prosperity.—Wilmington Star.

Two men went bathing in a hot pring near Austin, Texas, on the 29th ult., and one, David J. Rich ards, well known as "Dave Red," was drowned. The body, when it was recovered five hours afterward was almost par-boiled, the skin peeling off in large flakes.

leigh, arrived at this port yesterday | up, there would be a deposit of salt Fulton then had a very inadequate in four days and three hours, (in- over the entire bottom of the ocean eluding twelve hours detention) | 450 feet deep, and if the salt were from St. Louis. This is the best taken and spread on the land it ... Mrs. C. A. Warfield, a novelist

whose works have been consideraoly read during the past few years, died recently at her home, in Pewee Valley, Ky. The best known of her books are the "Household of Bouverie" "Fern Fleming" and The Cardinal's Daughter,' It is interesting to sit in a flour

store now as the proprietor receives a dispatch and yell, They're throwin' shells across Grassocoralitchzeffiuvarina, an' some one is goin' to get hurt. Turn out all hands and mark four years have elapsed, it has not yet been equaled, though the num- every danged bar'l up half a dollar. In Chancery at C'arksville--State of

The jewels in Queen Victoria's crown were estimated at £111,900 forty years ago-at the time of her oronation. Since then they have General Pratt, Virginia, Trabue and much increased in value; four diamonds at the top of the crown are

We happen to know just what Mr. Morton thinks of Hayes' policy. If he could let a thunder-cloud full of forked lightning down with fortyjackass power on Haye's policy, he would do it quicker'n you could say scat.—Toledo Journal.

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John S. Major vs. H. A. Current et al. Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons to appear at the next term of said court, to be held at the Court House in Clarksville on the first Monday in July next, and show cause, If any they have, why the name of said corporation should not be changed as prayed for in the petition, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with exparte. It is ordered that a copy of this order be published in Clarksville, a newspaper published in Clarksville, Tennessee.

A copy—Attest: A copy—Attest:
POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.
By O. C. Smith, Deputy,
QUARLES & DANIEL, for Petitioner,
May 19, 1877-4wprf87 50

Commissioner's Sale of the Best River Farm in Mont-

gomery County. Jno. A. Elliott et als, vs. E. A. Haynes

Pursuant to a decree of the County Cour of Montgomery county, made at the May term, 1877, I will, on

Saturday, the 16th day of June, 1877, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the City of Clarksville, a certain tract of land situated in Civil District No. 9 of said county, lying immediately on Cumberland River, and containing about 600 acres. The said land will be divided into three or more tracts, a plat of which will be exhibited on the day of sale. The said land is sold for division among the circulars onyment of the purchase money, PETER ONEAL, Clerk and Com, May 19, 1877-4wprfad&bills\$10 00.

Original Attachment.

Harrison & Shelby vs. W. N. Ware. In this cause it appearing by affidavit that the defendant, W.N. Ware, is justly indebted to plaintiffs and is a non-resident of the State so that the ordinary process of faw can not be served upon him, and an original attachment having been levied upon his property, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, for four successive weeks commanding the said W. N. Ware, to appear before me or some other acting Justice of the Peace, at my office in Clarksville, Montgomery county, office in Clarksville, Montgomery county, on the 7th day of July, 1877, and make defense to said suit against him, or it will be proceeded with ex parte.

R. D. READ,

Justice of 1877, by

Iu Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE,

residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in July next, 1877, and plead, and the said Court of the sa answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville A Copy-ATTEST: POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

C. G. SMITH, Sol'r for Compl't. June 2, 1877 4w prf. \$5. Executor's Notice.

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